THE GOLD FIELDS. A Syndicate Formed to Work Over the Talltugs of the Old Comutock for Some of the 82,000,000 That Went Through the Old Mills-Stamps Hard at Work from Ostario to Mexico - 8600 Per Ton in Gold Tannel.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4. The Gwin Mining Company is reported to have bought the Good Hope mine at Middle Bar for \$12,500. The forty-stamp mill at the Gwin mine crushes daily 130 tons of \$6 rock. The cost of mining and milling is about \$2 per ton. The Eclipse mine, Tunnel Ridge, is yielding rich gravel, and is teing put into shape to be worked on a large scale. The clean-up after each six hours' run yields fifteen ounces, and when the mine is fully opened it is thought the yield per day

The Starlight mine, El Dorado county, pays \$10,000 dividends per month.

Rich strikes of gold-bearing quartz are re

ported from Pine Ridge, Fresno county. This is only a short distance from the remarkably rich ledge discovered by L. Rebordore on Bear Creek. Many prospectors have gone in and are

examining all the adjacent region.

In the King Solomon mine, owned by the Ashford Mining Company, Randsburg, Kern county, a fine body of ore was struck last week. all very rich and some of it goes as high as \$1,500 per ton. This has always been a good mine, but this find, considering its quantity, is the most valuable that the property has yielded. Another shaft in the same mine is going in on a different ledge, which prospects \$100 per ton. The Alameda, at Johannesburg. is yielding good ore from each one of four shafts. The Val Verde has over 200 tons of ore on the dump awaiting its chance at the mill, which is kept busy night and day. Another stamp mill is to be crected soon at Johannesburg. A concentrator is being built on the Alameda property. This will make it possible to save the gold from much low-grade ore that now valueless. The Randsburg region is now developing very rapidly. Much outside capital is coming in, and a good many undeveloped properties are changing hands. Over dozen mines have put on night shifts in the last month, and many claims are being developed which heretofore have been held for sale.

In the Gold Tunnel mine, near Nevada City. Nevada county, a ledge of quartz filled with fine gold was struck last week which pays E. H. Benjamin has uncovered a five-foot

quarts ledge carrying a large and strong vein at Granite Basin, Plumas county. The same mine yielded a \$9,000 strike two years ago. A. L. Shinn has an eighteen-inch vein in a location adjoining the Homestake mines in which the quartz is speckled with gold. G. Shideler netted \$150 per ton on ore from his mine at Light's canon, which he shipped to Selby's. A new strike has been made in the Good Hop

mine. Riverside county. The quartz assays

M. W. Rynerson has discovered a copper mine in the Encinitas district, San Diego mine in the Encinitas district, San Diego county. The vein is six feet thick and widens as it goes down. At the Golden Cross mines, Hedges, 240 tons of \$8 rock are crushed daily, with the thermometer at 116 degrees during the day and only two degrees lower at night. In the Mesquite district, thirty-five miles from San Diego, nearly the whole of a region ten miles square has been located. In anticipation of a boom next fall a town site has been located. The district has both placers and ledges, and was worked years ago, but has long been deserted, as it was thought the placers were worked out and the ledges not valuable. The rich finds made last spring and during the summer show that both these notions were mistaken ones.

A case is being tried in court in San Bernardino county which is to test the binding force of the grub stake. The mines in dispute are thirteen properties in the Virginia Dale was an unknown section of the desert and the claims were not believed to have much value. A man named Goodwin gave another named Burt a two years' grub stake to assist him in developing the mines, and now that they have proved to be so valuable he thinks he is paying too high for the grub and that the bargain cannot, be made to stand.

The Holland syndicate, which owns the Niagara mine, Shasta county, has been reorganized and the mine is to resume operations. The mine has yielded \$1,600.000. The vein is five feet wide and carries \$15 free-milling ore and one foot of \$60 smelting ore.

F. Beaudry has bought several hundred acres of mineral ground on Wild Cat Creek, Siskiyou county, and is preparing to hydraulic it on an extensive scale. Two prospectors working on Canyon Creek, near Callahans, are said to have taken out \$8,000 in half a day. This is in the same range of mountains in which rise Coffee Creek and the other rich streams on which the Trinity county strikes have been made. county. The vein is six feet thick and widens

made.

An \$890 nugget was found last week on the Louis Dendero-placer claim, near Yankee Hill, Tuolumne county. Another worth \$1,930 was found on the same property two weeks before. The claim clears \$1,900 per month, aside from eventical nugsets. tional nuggets

The excitement over the Trinity county diggings has nearly quieted down, although a good many people are still going in. The hack rush of the men who never got in on snything has begun, and they are skeptical about there being any gold left in Trinity county. Later reports indicate that the first accounts of all the rich strikes, except that of the Graves brothers, in the Blue Jay mines, were probably much exaggerated. A miner named Pete Larsen has found one of the best cinnabar ledges ever uncovered in Trinity county, It bids fair to open up into a big property. The flad is on New River, in the same district as the famous Altoena quicksilver mine. Itoona quicksilver mine.
The Good Title mine, at Indiana Ranch,

uba county, is producing \$3,000 per month NEVADA

VIRGINIA CITY, Sept. 4.—The Knickerbocker mill and mines at Ione have been sold to the Austin Mining Company for \$23,000.

At Stateline the Ophir Company has uncovered an eighteen-inch chute which samples 1,000 ounces in silver and \$18 in gold per ton. Ten car loads of silica are being supped from near Virginia City to New York.

From the Nevada Queen \$10,000 worth of high-grade ore and concentrates have been shipped to the Selby smelter.

Los Angeles capital is interested in a scheme to buy 300,000 tons of Comstock tailings, which went through the Gould & Curry mill in the 60s. Including quicksilver, it is figured that the deposit is worth \$2,000,000. The buyers propose building a plant that will treat 400 ons daily.

propose building a propose tons daily.

H. H. Blood has bonded the ore tailings in H. H. Blood has bonded the ore tailings in the southern base of Sugar Six-Mile Canyon, at the southern base of Sugar Loaf Mountain, and has formed a company for the purpose of erecting a plant and working the tallings by a new process of which he is the inventor. The tallings, which are the property of the Union Mining and Milling Company, are valued at \$200,000. They assay from \$3 to \$6 per ton, and contain nearly 2 per cent, of copper, which vittates the cyanide process. MEXICO.

GUAYMAS, Scut. 3.—An English syndicate has bought for \$2,000,000 the mine at Guadalaja-ra, of which D. B. Nichols was part owner, and of which he had been for years the superin-

of which he had been for years the superintendent.

A rich strike was made last week in the Virnage mines at Alamo. Ore was found on the 200-foot level assaying \$150 per fon. The last twenty day run of the ten-stamp mill produced a gold brick weighing 255 ounces.

A pearl diver has discovered a gold ledge on the west shore of the Guif, senth of Guaymas. The ledge runs along the beach 700 feet from tide water, and is more than 340 feet wide. It is all free-milling, and nearly 200 tests run from \$4 to \$28 per fon. Seventy claims were at once located. Among those interested is Richard Gird of Chino, Cal., one of the discoverers of the Tombstone mines.

A company has been formed to dredge the bottom of the Yaqui Rilver for gold.

The earnings last year of the Bolero Company, Sonora, were \$4,564,439.

profit squivalent to 8 per cent. on a capitaliza-tion of \$1,500,000.

The Regins miss finds ten stamps inade-quate, and work has been commenced on a forty-stamp mill of latest pattern.

The Ottawa Milling and Minling Company is creeting a customs mill at Keewatin. In six weeks twenty stamps will be dropping and next season the number will be increased to sixty. The machinery has been especially designed and manufactured for this plant, and it will be equal to any in existence. By a system of turs and manufactured for this plant, and it will be qual to any in existence. By a system of tugs and barges ore will be brought in from all parts of the lake at a cost from 50 cents to \$1 a ton. This will enable prospect holders to make de-relopment work pay for itself as it goes along and will avoid the necessity of expensive mili-ing machinery, which, ordinarily, the prospec-or has not the capital to secure. The ore will be sampled mechanically, and forty-eight hours ifter it is delivered the owner will receive his heek.

It is expected that the Scramble mine, owned It is expected that the Scramble mine, ownes by Detroit capitalists, will put in a forty-stam; mill the coming winter. Important development work is under way on a score of first-class properties and saies are recorded regularly. Charles E. Cheney of Detroit has taken the Black Sturgeon property for \$25,000, and William MacKenzie, the street railway imagnate of Toronto, has offered \$50,000 for the old Ophir, one of the richest propositions in the whole country. one of the Fichest proposition country.

All this is in the Lake of the Woods district. The showing in the Racing Lake, Seine River. Lake Manitou, and Sawbill Lake districts is equally as good.

WASHINGTON.

equally as good.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—At Marcus the Sunnyside property is under development, with two shifts, and two tunnels are being driven, one of which is eighty feet, showing a good face of ore that assays from \$18 to \$40 gold, silver, and copper. There is another ledge on the same property sixty feet in width that gives average assays of \$7 free gold per ton, and on this property estimates are being made for the construction of a stamp mill.

In Okanegan district the Palmer Mountain tunnel is being pushed ahead energetically with a force of twenty-five men, making fifty feet a week. This tunnel is being driven to cross-cut known and blind ledges, and it is the intention to run clear through the mountain, a distance of 3.450 feet. On Monday a large ledge of decomposed gold quartz was encountered, fully nine feet wide and assaying from \$17 to \$20. This discovery was made 415 feet from the portal and is the most important discovery made in this tunnel. It is at a vertical depth of 175 feet.

ALASKA.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—A Camden, N. J., company on Douglas.

depth of 175 feet.

SEATTIE, Sept. 4.—A Camden, N. J., company is operating a quartz property on Douglas Island, under the management of H. Nife, and the developments have reached a point where a ten-stamp mill can be employed advantageously. The company purpose creeting a mill of this capacity and will give employment to fifty men this winter.

At Sumdrum the Bald Eagle is shipping a large amount of concentrates and is preparing for an active winter's work in mill and mine. The amount of ore already blocked out is sufficient to keep a large stamp mill steadily employed for an indefinite period.

American Creek, which was discovered a little before the discoveries on the Kiondike, is again receiving attention. It was partly abandoned, although pay dirt was found going as high as \$1 to the pan, but the superior attraction of Honanza and Eureka over-shadowed; it, and there was a stampede. This creek is twenty-five miles long and has several good of the part of the superior attraction of creek about a mile from the Yukon on the American side.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—The Cariboo Mining Company, operating at Camp McKinney, has made its annual statement, showing that in the last twelve months it has mined 0.742 tons of ore, which milled 8.035 ounces of bullon and 170 tons of concentrates. The ore has averaged \$17.45 per ton, making a total of \$117.647. It did 425 feet of developing and put in a large amount of new machinery, so that the mine is now splendidly equipped. The mine has paid \$156,994 in dividends since it began operations.

At the Le Roi mine there is now an accumulation of 50,000 tons of low-grade ere on the

It began operations.

At the Le Roi mine there is now an accumulation of 50,000 tons of low-grade ore on the dump that is estimated to have a vaine of \$10 a ton. A tramway is to be constructed connecting the dump with the Red Mountain Railroad track, over which the ore will be shipped to the Le Roi smelter, now under construction at Northport in Washington. The ore shipments from this mine last week were 1,500 tons. The total from the district was 1,850 tons. The total from the entire district was 1,850 tons. The total for the entire district was 1,850 tons. The total for the entire district since Jan. 1 is 47,000 tons. Since the recent advance in lead there is an increase in the output of the mines of Sandon, where there are forty-two shipping mines. Lead at \$4.05 per hundred in the United States gives a wonderful impetus to mining in this district, and it looks as though it would still further increase. For a time there was a disposition manifested to shut down, but the advance in price has caused mine owners to increase their forces and the output.

The Slocan Boy is making a spiendid record

the output.

The Slocan Boy is making a splendid record
the Slocan Boy is making a splendid record
to the smeller The Slocan Boy is making a splendid record as a shipper, the last carload sent to the smelters netting over \$7,000, and the ore now on the dump gives an average assay of 700 ounces silver to the ton. It has an ore body two feet wide and there is more in sight than at any time since the discovery of the property.

The St. Elmo at Christina Lake, Trail district, is now under bond for \$50,000 to Rossland parties, and the deal will go through. ARIZONA.

Tucson. Sept. 3.— Doyle & Dougherty have a body of ore three feet wide in their mine on Helmet Peak that samples \$57 in gold and 200 ounces silver. They have a shipment ready for next week.

On Wednesday the Colorado Mining Company at Las Planchas started up after a complete and thorough overhauling. Everything is in first-class condition and working facely. During the suspension of the mill developments have been vigorously prosecuted, a great area of virgin ground is opened up and ready for stoping, and there is over a thousand tons of high-grade silver ore on the dump, with many thousand tons in sight in the mine. A great deal of it will run 150 ounces sliver to the ton, and none of it less than 50 ounces. Superintendent Allers are the Colorado Councer, and

deal of it will run 150 ounces silver to the ton, and none of it less than 50 ounces. Superintendent Allen says the Colorado Company is utterly indifferent to the price of silver. At 20 cents per ounce it can make money.

R. R. Richardson has just leased fifty acres of patented placer ground in the Greaterville mining district to a Chicago company. This company will put in large new dir process machines which, it is claimed, will wash fully 100 tons of ground per day. The Greaterville district is in extent and richness one of the best placer fields in the Western country, but could never be worked to any extent, owing to the almost entire absence of water. If the company has a machine which will do the work, there is no need to look to Alaska for a Kiendike, as then Arizona would have one of her

dike, as then Arizona would have one of low.

Joseph Engel & Sons are developing a claim near the Four Mile House, which promises to become a great buillion producer. They have cross-cut the ledue for eighteen feet without striking the walls. They are engaged now in taking out a carload of ore for shipment, and if satisfactory returns are received, capital to develop the property may be obtained. The ore carries gold, silver, and copper, and Mr. Engel thinks that he has another United Verdemine. In the Umon mine, Union Basin,, a cross-cut

In the Chion mine, thou hashi, a cross-cut at the fifty-foot level revealed a body of ore thirteen feet in width. The ore carries gold, with a small amount of silver. The whole vein will pay to mill. It is the intention of the company to prospect for water in the edge of the valley, and if a sufficient supply is obtained, a forty-stamp mill will soon be erected.

MONTANA.

the valley, and if a sufficient supply is obtained, a forty-stamp mill will soon be erected.

MONTANA.

BUTTE, Sept. 7.—There is again a report that the Lost Cabin mine, of which so much has been heard and so little can be learned, has been found. The late report is that there is no doubt that the mine has been found, but that the richness of the ground has been greatly exaggerated. The location of the mine is at the heads of Lost and Deep creeks, in the mountains east of Mahogany Buttes, in Carbon county. A cabin was found containing bones of human beings and about 400 yards distant was found a forty-foot tunnel six feet high by six in width. The lead is a blanket formation in limestone and washes about 20 cents to the pan. A number of claims have now been taken up in that vicinity.

Butte parties are developing a mining camp west of lock Creek Lake, in Deer Lodge county. Native copper shows up in abundance.

Reports from Indian Creek, Madison county, are that \$34 rock has been found on the Cieler farm and that a rich body of ore has been struck on the Vidler ranch close by.

A two-foot ledge running high in gold has been found in a prospect between Rochester and Camp Creek.

DENNER, Sept. 5.—When Cripple Creek de-

the sall free-milling, and nearly 200 tests un from \$4 to \$29 per ton. Secunty claims were at once located. Among those interested is Richard Gird of Chino, Cal., one of the discoverers of the Tombstone mines.

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ONTARIO.

RAT PORTAGE, Ont., Sept. 9.—The first cleanup has just been made at the Mikado mine, with a product of 146 ounces of gold, valued at \$17,000. The initial run comprised sixteen days, during which time twenty siamps treated 500 tons of ore. Eighty-nine per cent, of the rock were barren, simply being used to test the new machinery on the start-up, and the Mikado people claim an average value of \$24 a ton for the ore treated. The result has created great excitement in western Ontario, and is considered ample proof of the strong claims made heretofore in behalf of the Mikado. The Sultana mine, only eight miles from this town, has been a builton producer for four years. With an old ten-stamp mill it now is turning out from \$1,000 to \$4,000 a week. Before this month closes the old machinery will be thrown out and a modern mill of thirty stamps will be working on \$20 ore from a fitty fool vein at a depth of 400 feet. The cost of mining and milling under these conditions will not exceed \$2 a ton.

The Maltana is the property solely of J. F. Caldwell of Winnipes, and he recently refined an offer of \$1,000,000 cash for it. His manager is authority for the statement that he property with the ten stamps is paying a product of the recently refined an offer of \$1,000,000 cash for it. His manager is authority for the statement that he property with the ten stamps is paying a product

being actively opened, and all show distinct being actively opened, and all veins.

In August 336 carloads of ore were shipped from Gilpin county, an increase of 134 cars over the shippenents of the same month last year. Over in Clear Creek county, in the vicinity of Idaho Springs, the same situation exists. New mills are going up, and new properties becoming known as shippers. A new Chleago synding known as shippers of the European mine cate has secured control of the European mine on Seaton Mountain, and is preparing to operate it. Ore from the Gold Medal recently obtained ran \$5,000 to the ton. It was found in a new lower level, and sparkles with free gold.

in a new lower level, and sparaies with free gold.

The gold camp of Telluride is making a great showing. At the Tom Boy mine the concentrating mill is handling from 150 to 175 tons daily of ore averaging about \$20 per ton. The Japan mill is now producing two and three earloads daily of \$100 concentrates. Besides the concentrates, the mine produces ore that runs up to \$1,000 per ton in gold, silver, and lead. The Silver Pick, started up about three weeks ago, has revealed a new vein ten inches wide carrying values from \$125 to \$140 per ton. The Universal Trust Company of New York city recently acquire a large block of Silver Pick stock, which accounts for the new management.

The railroads entering Aspen have made at

some good, but does not improve constitutes materially.

Leadville seems encouraged over the advance in the price of lead, and through that metal there is hope for small profits from the ore production. The amount of iron in the ore has more to do in the successful operations of many Leadville mines than the price of silver. The gold production of the camp from a few mines is enormous, and the estimates of the year's output run as high as \$4,000,000. The new strike in the Fanny Rawlings holds good and the stuff now shipping carries two ounces gold, 55 per cent. iron, and 15 per cent. lead.

Acquaintance with President McKinley Didn't

Charles Pendleton, 19 years old, a bookkeepe iving at 1041 Fifth avenue, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday for scorehing on First avenue on Saturday night. He told Magistrate Brann that when Bicycle Policeman Cruger came up behind him he thought it was a friend who was trying to pass him, and so increased his speed.
"To you now think he is a friend?" asked the Magistrate.
"No, indeed."
Pendleton said he had been on an excursion

Pendleton said he had been on an individual was laie in getting home.
"Where do you come from!" the Magistrate

"Where up you consider the construction of the

id. William Dalton went out bicycle riding Satwith an inch were out only for raining sacurday night with his sister-in-law, who was on
a visit at his home. When they got upon the
Boulevard he said he would show her how fast
he could go, and started down at a fast pace.
He did not heed the warning of Hicycle Policeman Neggesmith to slow up, and it was only
after a chase of eight blocks that he was caught. It was ten minutes before the sister caught up with them. He was fined \$2.

LONG ACRE SQUARE A RINK. Bicyclists Discovered Yesterday That the New

The asphalting of the upper part of Long Acre

square was finished on Saturday afternoon, and during the night the asphalt set so that yesterday it was hard enough to bear the weight of bleyeles. The wheelmen living near by the square were not long in finding this out, and from 10 o'clock in the morning on the space was crowded with bicyclists. The contractors who

crowded with bicyclists. The contractors who paved the square left a fence around it so that no tenms could drive on the asphalt and the bicyclists had it to themselves.

The square is large enough to contain a track about 200 yards in circumference, and during the day there was hardly a minute that some bicyclists were not racing around it. They were safe from teams, and no pedestrians dared to venture within the inclosure. A crowd leaned on the fence throughout the day, cheering and encouringing the riders. There were no bicycle policemen around apparently, and the other policemen did not pay any attention to the riders. The races on the improvised track were kept up until it became too dark for the riders to avoid collision.

HIT THE MAN WHO RAN INTO HIM Bicyclist McWilliams Broke Bicyclist Balley

Elijah H. Bailey, 17 years old, of 298 Union treet. Brooklyn, while riding a bicycle on Sackett street, near Henry street, late on Saturday night, accidentally collided with a bicycle on which was seated Francis McWilliams, a boiler maker, of 583 Court street. Bailey was thrown to the ground and his wheel was smashed. He is a delicate young man. As he aross from the ground, McWilliams, who is a powerful fellow, struck Balley on the nose with his list, knocking him down. Balley's nose was broken. McWilliams followed up the attack by striking the young man again and again.

The young man's screams attracted two men who were in the vicinity, and one of them sailed.

The young man's screams attracted two men who were in the vicinity, and one of them sailed into McWilliams until the latter made his escape. He was subsequently arrested, and yesterday in the Butler Street Police Court he was

FOUR-ROUND GO OFER A BICYCLE.

Police Captain Kuise's Son Wanted the Tire Changed, and the Row Resulted in a Match. James Knipe, the 19-year-old son of Police Captain Knipe of the Flatbush station, pur-chased a bicycle at 1250 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, a week ago, and on Thursday night he re turned the wheel saying that the tires were in

turned the wheel saying that the tires were in bad condition and he wanted new tires. Samuel Adams, who is employed in the store and who is 19 years old, said the tires were good enough and that ther would in the exchanged.

The two toung men then began to talk about fighting each other, and Adams said he could whip Knipe in five rounds for \$25. Knipe suggested that they go down to the Ocean Boulevard, but Adams suggested that there was room enough in the rear of the store. The two young men met shortly after midnight on Saturday in the rear of the store, and four rounds were fought in the presence of about fifteen spectators. Knipe was knocked down in the fourth round and counted out. Besides losing his \$25 he lost two of his front teeth and received slight injuries to his face.

SCORCHER'S EYE HITS A SHAFT. Parcelli's Head Was Down and He Collided with a Carriage.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 12 .- As a result of scorchhis bicycle, Joseph Parcelli of 246 Seventh avenue, Newark, received severe injuries this afternue, Newark, received severe injuries this afternoon and narrowly escaped death. He is now at
the Orange Memorial Hospital with a large
gash over his right eye received by running into
a carriage shaft, and he may lose his sight.
A surrey, containing a man, two women, and
two children was being driven up Main street
when one of the children lost its hat. The
driver turned around and was just swinging the
carriage about at Cone street when Parceili
came up Cone street on his bicycle and ran directly into the carriage shaft between the
horse's leas. He was thrown to the ground, and
when piexed up by Policeman Cooper was unconstituted. onscious.

The driver of the carriage drove away without waiting to inquire about the bicyclist's injuries.

BICYCLIST'S KNEECAP BROKEN. Ho Lost Control of His Wheel While Going

John Weinberg, a printer, 33 years old, of 967 Second avenue, spent yesterday bicycling in the annexe: district. While he was hurrying homeward in the afternoon he lost control of his wheel on Highbridge road, near the Aqueduct. There is a steep grade at that noint, and he shot down the hill at breakneck speed until he was thrown into a ditch, breaking his right kneecap, He was removed to Fordham Hospital.

A Boy Bicyclist Run Over.

Stephen Bougeppi of 11 East 116th street was held in Harlem Court yesterday for examination on a charge of reckless driving. On Satur day, while driving into 106th street from Fifth avenue in a light wagon, be ran over Robert Neylasch, aged 12 years, of 121 East Eighty-fourth street, who was riding a bicycle. The wheels passed over the lad, bruising his hips so hadly that he was unable to appear in court. Bougeppi says he was not to blame for the accident.

Fork of His Wheel Broke and He Was Thrown. While John H. O'Brien of 303 West Twentyfourth street was riding a bicycle on the cycle path near Fort Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning, the fork of the wheel broke and he was thrown to the ground, receiv-ing severe injuries to the scalp and breast. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and then left for home.

GOT THE WARRANTS MIXED

OT ALSO A BROOM OFER THE READ AND A PROD IN THE BACK. notable Finger of Newark Has a Bad Day

in Which on Irate Wife and a Deaf and Dumb Boy Supply Several of the Complica-tions That Were hot According to Law. Constables in Newark who have warrants to serve now serve them cautiously and with a hand held ready to guard. This is because of tno experience which Constable Finger suf-fered one day last week. Justice Basset had sent him out with several warrants one for Andrew Buedoly, who lives at 141 West street; one for Aaron Simon, a boy living at 7 Prince street, and three or four others, which called for persons who were not to be found easily. Finger went to Buedoly's house and knocked on the door. He was admitted by a large and athletic looking woman.

"Are you Mrs. Buedoly!" asked the constable. "That's who I am. What do you want of ne!' inquired the woman, reaching for a broom which stood in the corner.

"Nothing, ma'am, nothing," said Finger, courteously, "Is Mr. Buedoly at home?" The woman walked over to the door, locked it, and put the key in her pocket. Finger be gan to feel very uneasy. He was not relieved by the tone in which she asked:

"What do you want of him?" "I've got a warrant for his arrest." "Let's see it."

Producing his wallet, the constable was about to pull the paper out when Mrs. Buedoly whisked it out of the wallet and vanished into an inside room, the door of which she bolted. an inside room, the door of which she bolted. Finger bounded wrathfully on the door.

"This won't do," he shouted. "I've got to arrest Andrew Buedoly. The warrant says so, and if you don't obey it, you'll get into trouble."

The door opened and Mrs. Buedoly reappeared, still holding the broom, which she had not relinquished. She unlocked and opened the outer door.

"You haven't got any warrant," she said, "You haven't got any right here. Get out of my house. Skip.

She banged him forcefully over the head with one end of her broom and prodded his retreating form with the other until he was outside of the door. Sadly returning to Justice Basset's court he related what had happened to him,

tice Basset's court he related what has been pened to him.

"Let that go for the time," said the Justice.

"Go and get the Simon boy."

After the Simon boy is a deaf-mute and only waved his fingers gracefully at the Constable with that official tried to explain to him that he was under arrest. Then Finger handed him the warrant, which the boy handed over to his father, who had appeared on the scene.

"Well, whom are you after?" asked the eider Simon. Simon. "That boy, Aaron Simon," said the consta

ble.
"Where's your warrant?"
"You've got it, and don't you try to get
away with it, either."

away with it, either." away with it, either."
"This warrant isn't for my boy. It's for Andrew Buedoly."
"Then, by thunder, that woman grabbed the wrong warrant!" exclaimed Finger, "What a toke"!

wrong warrant! exclaimed ringer, what a joke!"

But as soon as he realized that the joke was mostly on him he ceased to enjoy it. Returning to court again he found Buedoly, who had come to give himself up and brought the Simon warrant with him. Once more the now wearled constable went to Simon's house, and this time served the right warrant. The prisoners were duly arraigned and the cases disposed of, but Constable Finger has been the object of much joking from his fellow constables ever since.

Addicks Offers \$1,000,000 a Year More for the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .- A battle royal for the control of the local gas works will be fairly on to-morrow, when Mayor Warwick receives the proposition of the Bay State Gas Company, through J. Edward Addicks. The Mayor has had several offers for the plant, but none of them ever received any encouragement from him until a few days ago, when he sent to the Councils Mr. Dolan's ordinance proposing to lease the plant to the United Gas Improvement Company for a period of thirty years, The Mayor practically indorsed the scheme, and very little opposition materialized.

J. Edward Addicks of Delaware, however,

announced that he, too, would make a proposition. He took this ordinance, liberally raised very offer made, and will to morrow hand it to Mr. Warwick and solicit his immediate ap-Mr. Warwick and solicit his immediate approval. As Addicks uses exactly the same words as Mr. Dolan, and offers nearly \$1,000,000 per annum more for the lease, the perplexity of the Mayor is apparent.

No somer was it known that Addicks had actually copied Dolan's ordinance, word for word, except as to the several sums to be paid, than the word went out that the Bay State Gas Company was in litigation, and such being the case the Mayor could consistently turn down any proposition coming from that quarter. Investigation shows that in December last the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Company of this city went into the courts of Delaware and asked that a reserver be appointed for the Bay State Gas Company. This case has never been decided. But fearing that this point will be urred, Mr. Addicks will submit a second proposition direct to Councils on Thursday next over his own signature. This second offer will be the same as the one to be handed Mayor Warwick to-morrow, save that J. Edward Addicks will make the bid instead of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware.

This contest for the gas works, with the "inducementa" both sides are amply able and probably willing to hold out, will be a decided factor in local and State politics and will serve as a wedge to widen the breach between the Quay-Martin factions, as the Quay crowd will undoubtedly turn in to help Addicks, not that they love Addicks at all, but because it will be to their advantage to do so. proval. As Addicks uses exactly the same

The Oranges Likely to Stop Road Racing Alto-

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 12 .- The Orange Common Council is considering a cycling ordinance which will prohibit riding through the streets at a rate exceeding twelve miles an hour. A similar ordinance is being prepared by the West here. Frost was reported from Vermont. It is grow Orange Township Committee, and, with the passage of these two ordinances, road racing in passage of these two ordinances, road racing in
the Oranges will undoubtedly be doomed, as it
is prohibited in East Orange and South Orange.
The only course that has been used recently is
Valley road, a winding, hilly, and narrow highway, intersected at frequent intervals by important atrects, and in co-stant use by the riding and driving public. It has been used only
at great risk, and there have been narrow escapes from accidents at recent races.

MEMORY LOST.

Coyle Smoked Ten Packages of Cigarettes Day-Forgot Even His Name for a Time.

John C. Coyle, a young blacksmith, was found vandering aimlessly about in Fifty-second street, near Third avenue, on Saturday even street, near Third avenue, on Saturday evening, and when a policeman tried to find out who
he was, Coyle couldn't tell him, as he had lost
his memory completely. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that he was
addicted to excessive cigarette smoking. He
said that he smored ten packages each day
when his memory retur ed to him later. By
that time he was able 'o tell his name. His
home is at 1564 Second avenue.

Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning a man who was sleeping on the stringpiece of the pier at the foot of West Thirty-eighth street rolled off into the river. Two men who were on the pier saw him fall into the water, and, getthe pier saw him fall into the water, and, get-ting a rope and ladder, fished him out, but not in time to save his life. The body was removed to the Morgue.

In one of the pockets of the drowned man's coat a memorandum book and two cards were found. One of the cards bore the address of J. J. Allen of 330 Seventh avenue. The other bore the firm name of Heil & Spangenberg, butchers at 150 Amsterdam avenue.

A Swimmer Drowned.

John W. Rivington, 39 years old, of 90 Jordan avenue, Jersey City, and his brother George went swimming yesterday afternoon in the Nev York Bay at the foot of Linden avenue. John was seized with cramps and was drowned, not-withstanning his brother's efforts to save him. George succeeded in recovering the body.

Jamaica Firemen to Celebrate.

Jamaica, L. I., Sept. 11.—One hundred years ago the first fire company was organized in this village with a fire engine bought in England at a cost of £215, and on Thursday the firemen of the village will celebrate the anniversary. Preparations are under way for a big parade, and it is exuected that fully a thousand fremen will be in line. There are now 186 members in the volunteer service, with an annual appropriation of \$2,000.

LUEYORRY JUBOR COLLAPSES.

ment Too Much for Min

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-John E. Fowler, a juror in the Lucigert wife murder case, became sud denly ill yesterday afternoon after the adjourn-ment of court. He was taken to the Legrand Hotel near by and a doctor was summoned. He found Fowler suffering from a high fever, and carlous condition. He then began to mend and was soon able to alcep. To night he had oulte recovered, and he will be able to attend the sessions of court to-morrow. Mr. Fowler is the youngest man on the jury, and seemed to have a strong constitution, but the heat and the excitement of the trial were more than he could stand.

The State has practically finished its presentation, and the defence is busily engaged

The State has practically finished its presentation, and the defence is busily engaged preparing for the great battle for Luergert's life. Fragments of bones whittled with a jack-knife into various shapes, and odds and ends of bones from slaughter's houses and museums will be brought into court by the defence, and the State's experts will be asked to identify them. Dr. B. L. Riese, one of the defendant's experts, spent a good deal of time while court was in session whittling the bones of various animals into shapes which, it is expected, will make it difficult to identify them.

The experts who will testify for Luetgert boiled another body in the factory vat instaight. The cadaver was that of a woman, a paper who died at the county hospital and weighed seventy-seven pounds. Prof. J. H. Lang of Northwestern University conducted the experiment, which was witnessed by a number of eminent doctors. The body was placed in a solution of 378 pounds of caustic potash and was boiled for four hours. There was some of the fiesh left and the bones wore their original shape in many instances and were still hard. The boiling process was prolonged, and the body left recognizable. An effort was man impossibility. All this is what the State's prosecutors claim that Luetgert did in destroying his wife's body.

DISAPPEARED FROM A BOAT. The Bent Was at Anchor and It Is Thought

A flat-bottomed rowboat, from which it is thought a person or persons were drowned, was found anchored and partly filled with water at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by John Schwerzerhof, the night watchman in the Standard varnish factory at Mariners' Harbor, Staten Island. The craft was moored in the middle of the channel between the varnish factory wharf

and the Shooter's Island lighthouse. The night watchman first noticed the boat before it was daylight. There seemed to be nobody in it, but as fishermen many times in the week anchor at the point, hoist their lights, set their lines, and then go to sleep, he paid no attention to the craft. Later when he looked again there were no signs of life, and subsequently he made another trip to the end of the wharf but could see n body in the boat. He got a rowboat and paddled off to the bateau. The anchor was down, and the lines were set and hanging over the gunwale. There was an eel, recently caught, in the boat, and on the gunwale were fastened fixtures for holding lamps for night fishing. The boat contained bottles of beer, wine, whiskey and root beer, all of which had been sampled. There were also a lamp, an old black, square cut sack coat, a black straw hat, and a luncheon. In the pockets of the coat were a number of tickets for a picule of the "Legion of Henvolent Battalion No. 1 of Newark." There were also some undecipherable memoranda in a small book. The oars had branded on them the initials "W.P." rudely scratched, and the bow of the boat bore the same initials in black paint. The boat is painted terra cotts, and is thought to have come from Newark. lines, and then go to sleep, he paid no attention

He Attends Church in the Morning and Re

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 12.-President McKinley spent a quiet day at the Endsley residence in Somerset to-day. The decided fall in temperature in the early morning made the weather delightful. In the morning the President attended the Methodist Church, whose pastor is the Rev. H. N. Cameron. Miss Mabel McKinley, the President's niece, who has a cultivated and beautiful voice, sang in the choir. The Presi-dential party anton the laws during a portion of the afternoon receiving the few visitors who called.

called.

Attorney-General McKenna spent the day with the President and will accompany him to Washington to-morrow. The result of their conferences at Somerset had not been given out, but hints have been dropped that there will be something important for the public after their arrival in Washington. The Presidential party will leave for Washington in a special car early to-morrow morning.

SHE HAD RUIZ ARRESTED.

She faid That He Was Responsible for He Plicey Ruiz, a wealthy young man living a 46 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on Saturday evening on a warrant issued by Justice Steers of Flatbush. The complainant is tice Steers of Flatbush. The complainant is Ella Sullivan, an attractive girl living at 307 Hicks street, who alleges that she was in danger of being a charge on the county, and that Ruiz was responsible for her trouble.

When arraigned yesterday in the Flatbush Court Ruiz was very indignant. He said the accusation was groundless. He was held for examination, Paul Coivi of 232 Berkeley place furnishing the bond. Ruiz is in the shipping business with his father in Whitehali street, this city.

Bridegroom, 90; Bride, 80.

WAVERLY, N. Y., Sept. 12,-Patrick McKune aged 90 years, and Mrs. Mary Baker, aged 80 years, were marr ed at a reunion of the soldiers of Chemung, Schuyler, Tompkins and Tioga counties at Van Etten yesterday.

The Weather.

The warm wave was completely broken early yes erday morning. The fall in temperature averaged about 20 degrees throughout the middle Atlantic States. The fall in this city was 96 degrees between the highest of Saturday and of yesterday. The centre of the cool weather passed over New

ing colder in the Northwest, where another high pressure, with temperature close to freezing point, In this city yesterday it was cloudy; average hu midity 70 per cent.; wind northeast, average velocity 12 miles an hour; highest official temperature 64°. lowest 59'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level

at S A. M. 50.ve, S P. M. SO.vi. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-The thermometer at the Chief characteristic reau registered the temperature resterday as follows: 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897, 1896, 1897

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR MONDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Conn fair, except showers on the immediate coast; warmer in interior; southeasterly to southerly winds

For eastern New York, fair; warmer; southerly For New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia threatening weather, probably without rain; warmer in interior; easterly to northeasterly winds. For the District of Columbia and eastern Pennsyl vanis, threatening weather, probably without rain;

warmer; easterly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair; warmer; light to fresh southerly winds. Gold Dust.

Gold Bust.

VISION Primer

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CORNERSTONE LAID

For the Saultarium of the Sisters of the Order

of St. Dominic of Brooklyn.

PORT JERVIS, Sept. 12 .- The cornerstone of

the sanitarium and chapel for the Sisters of the

Order of St. Dominic of Brooklyn, in the town of

Forestburg, Sullivan county, was laid at 11

clock this morning by Archbishop Corrigan

and five priests. The ceremonies were very im-

pressive. The Archbishop returned to this place

this afternoon and took the 5:40 train for New

The Sisters of the Order of St. Dominic number

450 nuns and some time ago purchas d a large

tract of 1,400 acres of land on Black Brook, in

the towns of Forestburg and Thompson, for a

sanitarium. They will erect a hospital, conva-

lescent building, church, convent, four cottages,

Coldstein and His Wife Said to Have Assaulted

Henry Goldstein of 82 Chrystie street was

arraigned in the Essex Market yesterday on a charge of homicide in connection with the

death in Believue Hospital on Saturday of

Samuel Levine, who kept a coal and wood shop

Last Thursday, Levine called on Dr. S. T.

Douglass of 179 Henry street and said that he

had been assaulted and seriously injured by

Goldstein and his wife, Freda. The physician

MRS. BYRON P. TURNER'S DEATH

Caused by Injuries Beceived in a Fall from

Trolley Car in Newark.

Mrs. Byron P. Turner of Washington, D. C.,

ied early yesterday morning in the German

Hospital in Newark of injuries received in a fall

from a trolley car on Thursday night in Market

street Newark. She was with William Dyer of

142 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, and he got off

at Van Buren street, while she went on to Polk street, and then jumped from the car before it

stopped. She fell heavily upon the back of he head, but at first did not seem to be badly hurt.

She said that she was Mrs. B. Smith and had been visiting 'riends in this city, but boarded with Mrs. B. Waish of 460 Fairmount avenue, Jersey City. Dyer gave his name as E. B. Waters.

Waters.

Mrs. Turner subsequently gave her address as
407 Fourth street N. W., Washington D. C.
Her husband was notified and he went to Newark to see her at the hospital. He gave orders
to have the body sent to Washington by a New-

MARY HARRIS'S RAIDED.

Police Attracted by a flong of Which They

Were the Subject.

Detectives Rauth and Herr of the West

Thirty-seventh street station have been trying

for some time to get evidence against a disor-

derly house at 245 West Thirty-seventh street

kept by a woman known as Mary Harris. On

Rept by a woman known as Mary Harris. On Saturday night, while passing the house, they heard sounds of revelry within, and stopped to listen. They heard the following chorus in women's voices:

Good morning. Mr. Policeman, I'm not afraid of you, Because you wear brass buttons and uniform of blue.

My tea her says she likes you.

Because you are so kind,

If children do behave themselves,

A friend in you'll they find.

The detectives broke into the house and are

The detectives broke into the house and ar-rested Miss Harris and four other women. Yes-terday the first was held for trial in the Jeffer-son Market Police Court. The others were fined \$5 each.

Church Cornerstone Laying.

The cornerstone of the new German Reformed

Church, in East Sixty-eighth street, was laid

yesterday afternoon. In the copper box placed in the cornerstone were copies of the German

papers of this city, a ten-cent piece, dated 1843, and one of 1897, a new lible, and a list of the names of the congregation. The Rev. Carl Schiegel, paster of the church, laid the stone. The church, which is the oldest German Protestant church in the city, was founded by not old building had stood in Norfolk street, near Stanton. It was sold recently for \$60,000.

Court Calendars This Bay.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A.M. Part II.—Ex-parts materials.

ark undertaker

in the basement at 82 Chrystie street.

and an adm nistration building, where the do-

York city.

A BLACKSMITH BADLY BITTEN ON store is replete with interesting items. He Fell a Victim in Protecting Children The Our stock is a constant changing Before a Policeman Brove Them Anag-People in the Street Panic-Stricken show of the choicest loom products

of England, France and Germany, Michael Conway, a blacksmith living at \$13 and our prices of special concern to West Forty-third street, started out from his home yesterday murning to attend the laif nast 10 o'clock mass at St. Elaphael's (). in Fortieth street, between Tenth and Fier enth avenues. On reaching the Fortieth street block on which is the church he walked along with a crowd of children, who were on Foreign Crouserings, \$6.50, \$7 & \$8.

way to St. Raphael's. When passing John Garvey's blacksmits shop, which is at 517 West Fortieth street, the crowd going to church beard the snaring of dogs and the whining of a cat in Garvey a hall A minute later a black cat dashed out of the hall chased by two buildogs. There were a would fifty children on the sidewalk at the time. They ran into the middle of the street. Severa women who were passing ran as far as the church, tumbling over one another. The ca

ran along in the gutter and got away. Conway, who, although 55 years old, la man of considerable strength, stood when he saw the dogs coming, as it was his interment protect the frightened crowd of children. The two buildogs jumped at Conway's throat. put up his arms to protect himself. The door jumped upon him with such force that knocked him down. As he lay on the selected they continued their attack upon him. He fought them away from his throat with his elbows, so they attacked his logs. They tors his trousers in ribbons and bit flesh out of

In the meantime the efreet was in an or roar. Women fainted in the church vesting and the children ran screaming and crying into adjoining houses.

A crowd of men started toward Conway, who now lay unconscious on the sidewhik with the dogs still tagging at his less. The men were afraid to go within fifty feet of tonway. Some of them turned and ran down Fortieth street shouting "Police".

Policeman John J. Cleary of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who was at Imma avenue, heard the screams of the people, and to Conway's assistance with a club in one hand and a pistol in the other. The dogs saw him coming. They were evidently afraid of the raised club, for they left their within and darted into the hall they had come from.

The policeman shouted for some one to now the hall door so the dogs couldn't get out, and sent a messenger for an ambulance while sarrying the unconscious man into an adjoining house.

Before the ambulance arrived a physician roar. Women fainted in the church vestings

logs.

and an adm nistration building, where the doctors, druggists, &c., will reside. A separate building will be set apart for patients having lung diseases. The several buildings will be lighted by electricity. The sanitarium, chapel, and electric light plant will be completed for use this fall. In the construction of the buildings over \$150,000 will be expended.

The sanitarium property is 1,400 feet above sea level and one of the most healthful spots in Sullivan county. Owing to the limited accommodations, only a few patients were kept this summer. Mother Antonina is Prioress of the Sisters and President of the corporation, and Mother Margaret Mary is the Sister in charge of the Forestburg Sanitarium. When the sanitarium is fully opened on the completion of the buildings, patients will be admitted only on a doctor's certificate. Indigent patients will be admitted free, and others will pay \$5 a week. There are 900 orphans in charge of the Sisters. The sanitarium is two and a half miles from Gilman's Station, on the Port Jervis, Monticello and New York Rallroad, which connects with Erie at Port Jervis. house.

Before the ambulance arrived a physician from the neighborhood succeeded in revieng Conway. With his clothing in raise, and the and bleeding, he was lifted into the Roserest Hosnital ambulance, which presently arrived, Dr. McNider, the ambulance surgeon, quickly dressed Conway's wounds and found both level badly mangied. Conway was taken to Rossevelt Hospital, where his wounds were cauterized.

red.
The police of the West Thirty-seventh arrest station started out later to hunt for the owner of the dogs. They were told that John Garrey had charge of them and that Garrey usually kept them chained up in the rear of his black smith shop, but that in some mannerality had the later loss vesterday. Garrey could be be

got loose yesterday. Garrey could be found. One of his men chained the dors the stable after their attack upon Conway PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN TO-DAT Great Increase in Accommedations for Pupils Over Last Year. The city's public schools open to-day, and

Goldstein and his wife, Freda. The physician, after making an examination, said that Levine was suffering from rubture. He sent to Gouverneur Hospital for an ambulance, but the surgeon in charge, according to the police, decided that there was no need of his services and went away. Later in the day Levine went to Bellevue Hospital, where he was admitted as a patient. He told the physicians that Goldstein owed him 70 cents, and that when he went to collect it, Goldstein and his wife attacked him, knocking him down and kicking him. He died while under treatment for rupture.

The Coroner and the police were notified as to the suspicious circumstances connected with the case. Detective Cohen of the Eldridge street station arrested Goldstein Saturday night, but could not find Mrs. Goldstein. Magistrate Flammer held Goldstein without ball. while there will probably be many more appli-cants for enrollment than can be accommodated. it is a fact that so much toward providing adoquate accommodations has never been done in this city as in the past year.

The total capacity of the 162 schoolhouses now at the disposal of the Department of Education a

estimated at about 300,000 pupils, and five new schools are to be opened to-day. Some of the new buildings have not been completed by the contractors within the specified time, but arrangements have been made to place secondhand furniture in the rooms so that the classes can be organized to-day. The following are the new schools that will be

Public School No. 3, at 224 East Eighty-eighth street, the easterly half of which has just been completed, the westerly half having been finished last year. It will accommodate 1.24) more pupils than last year. Public School 154, St. Ann's avenue, 147 h

and 148th streets, will have forty-eight lassrooms and accommodation for 2.880 pupils. It has also a kind ergarten, gymnasium, and manual training depart ment. Public School 155, Trement and Anthony avenues, will have twenty-one classrooms, with a

nues, will have twenty-one classrooms, with a capacity of 1,260 pupils, and a kindergarten and manual training department.

Public School S1. Bedford Park, will open with seventeen classrooms, accommodating 1,020 pupils. Later the building will have four classrooms added.

Public School 105. East Fourth street, will have eighteen classrooms, capacity 1,080.

Public School 152, Union avenue and 149th street, is now ready for the reception of rapple, although the contract time for the completion and furnishing of the building does not event until Dec. 16, 1897. Old furniture will be placed in position temporarily in order to accommodate children applying for admission. A building has been hired in Ninety-such street, east of Second avenue, with eleven respons that will accommodate 600 pupils.

All the old school buildings upon which repairs and alterations have been in processed during the summer will be opened to-day with

WHITESTONE'S SCHOOL ROW.

during the summer will be opened to-the exception of Nos. 2, 13, 34 and 133.

No Teachers, No Coal and No Repairs, Though School Should Begin To-Morrow. WHITESTONE, L. I., Sept. 12 .- A bitter fight

has been raging between two political fact in the Board of Education of this place for last three months, and in consequence, vision for the school children, who sho turn from their vacations on Tuesday m has been made. No teachers have been voras the school tax has not been levied, the for the winter, which is usually put in which the children are on vacation, has not secured, and many needed improvements of t school buildings have been neglected while trustees have been wranging. The mon-nually allowed to the school from the Sta been lost because the trustees neglected to their annual report. The taxpayers are nant at the trustees, and the school of cluster in the streets, discuss the sills among themselves and wender what is come of them.

Like several meetings that had preceded the meeting of the School Board last might evin a disgraceful scene before it had been in a disgraceful scene before it had been in selon five minutes. Two members tried to one of the vacancies in the board by the above the second of the sec one of the vacancies in the board by the appearance in ment of a man who was distasteful to the transmer and the third member grabbed his and cane and rushed from the room in breather quorum. The State Superintendent of the Instruction will be called upon for the sectime to settle the difficulty.

Queens County Grand Jury.

ters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—Estate of Paul Mareis at 10:30 A.M. For probate—Wills of Selina C.
Berrey, Andrew Prosche, Charles S. Keat, Henry
Schmitt, Margaret Mueller, Henry Demmeret, John
Early, Thomas H. Watson at 10:30 A.M.: Mary
Hysiop, Alex Ritchie, Joseph Leary at 2 P. M.
City Court—Special Term—Motions. The Queens county Grand Jury will meet the Court House at Long Island City this is the Court Judge Moore will preside at term of the County Court, and it is eventhat the will make reference to the tiledella murder case in his charge to the Grand District Attorney William J. Youngstated, has issued subpensas for all the nesses in the case, and it will probably but the first to be considered by the Grand Just

In Front of a Saloon with His Skull Broken Louis Gimler, 25 years old, of 1811 Broadway Williamsburg, was taken to St. Cath Hospital early yesterday morning suffer ina compound fracture of the skull. Hewunconscious on the sidewalk in front Robe's saloon at 421 Bushwick avenuater midnight. The police think that received his nigrics during a row in the and arrested six men who were in the the time of the supposed assault. Using dition is serious.

Lost Her Life to Save Her Hab;

Mrs. Edith Russell, 36 years old, of 23 Y street, Williamsburg, died in the Home Hospital yesterday morning of ceived late on Satur ay night. 11 daughter, Clara, caught hold of the ering a table and pulled it together as sene lamp, to the floor. The oil so thild screen and the mother in teach as flames was burned about the head and together the child was burned only slightly.